

During the past seven years more than two hundred thousand acres of land in England have gone out of cultivation, which means a loss, it is estimated, of three hundred million pounds sterling to the land owners and farmers. This condition is traceable directly to the effects of free trade in vogue in the kingdom.

The defeat of what is known as Morrienemy, though under different guise?

We don't know about that; but we believe the Democrat is the only daily in the east to copy its editorials.

time for many years Russia will make a reduction in the expenses of the government and at a point where it is least ex
The statement is made that the many goods.

Our already matchless and constantly hot summer days and raising his it to corrupt and bribe voters." Most of the schemes proposed to reduce the surplus in the national treasury are nothing pected. But the ezar has decided upon making a retrenchment of 20,000,0000 factories that will supply it. The propose in the war budget. This is a gressive manufacturers of the country borders.

of calamities, such as railroad accidents, future, 1888 will mark greater progress than any year in the city's history. dents caused by the breaking of a rail at such times, such as the one reported yesterday in Dakota, are not surprising (it is more wonderful that catastrophes from that casuse are not more numerous), but there are no more excuses for collisions at such times fhan in pleasant weather.

A Washington dispatch says:

There is no likelihood of there springing up a demand for any sort of sulphur as auxiliary to religion in Kansas City. Joe Jones tried the heating process and it didn't rouse them. And Sam says sulphur fumes would not arouse them, or words to that effect. As to the editors in large letters on their phylacteries.

low zero, the point reached up in Da- it should not be abolished. kota and Minnesota. We cannot but regard our section as fortunate. Another conditions prevail in many other sec- winter and says they have a train load that they have a place of abode.

The estimate of the acreage, product pared by the statistician of the department of agriculture shows that the area or worthless acreage, was about 72,000,closely with that of winter wheat.

WICHITA IN 1888.

Already Wichita has taken a promient place among the manufacturing cities of the west, although it is but a short time since the attention of our a profitable one, for I can say to the people was turned in that direction-Mention of the many new enterprises already established here, most of them in successful operation, has been made in these columns from time to time and necessary. Enough it is to know that while our manufacturing interests are rapidly growing into formidable proportions, not one has failed, but on the son's horizontal bill for the reduction of other hand all have made money from the tariff by the forty-eighth congress the very beginning of operations, fact of was the result of a woman's planning- no small significance to those looking for Mrs. Belford, of Denver. Who will a place for profitable investment. The prove to be the Daborah to the fiftieth chief secret of Wichita's success in her congress in its contest with the same her manufacturing undertakings, as well as her wonderful commercial prosperity. The Democrat is the only daily paper published in Kansas whose editorials are frequently reprinted in the leading metropolitan daily papers in the east.—Kansas Democrat. from competition of all kinds the advantage in freights alone serves for a paper published in Kansas whose editor good profit. The immense terrihas the gall to ask metropolitan papers tory that offers itself as a market, and which is being so rapidly opened up, furnishes a constantly growing demand The statement is made that for the first | for all manner of ordinary goods.

ment and at a point where it is least ex- ita the natural market for an immense favorable indication in the progress of are beginning to appreciate this fact, and the great empire. As the Kansas City scarcely a day goes by that inquiry is the money that every farmer so justly Star remarks when Russia spends more not made in this direction. With the deserves, and which is so nicely and money for schools and less on the army advantages indicated and others almost easily done, the sconer they will start on of money to meet all demands of govthere may be fewer nihilists within its innumerable, it will be a wonder if of extremely cold weather, such as has she now is the commercial metropolis. prevailed all over the country the past | The year 1887 was a remarkable one in three or four days, brings with it a train the growth and general prosperity of the city, but unless the outlook belies the

THE INTERNAL TAX MUST GO.

that they should be repealed. They "Marsh Murdock, of the Wichita union. The war has been over nearly a EAGLE, accompanied by his brother T. quarter of a century, and the governrived here last evening from New York, These laws are oppressive in their nawhich city they had visited for the pur- ture, and for that reason should be repose of consulting an eminent oculist as to the condition of Bent's eyes. The doctor's diagnosis of the case did not afford much hope, but Murdock will again the government, but cruelly so in the visit New York in a few days and re- methods of enforcement of penalties immain there several weeks for treatment. posed for violations of their provisions. He says if he does not recover, he will Hon. David M. Key, ex-postmaster genreturn home and resign himself to the in- eral, whose residence in East Tennessee too far to Kansas City to speak in that has given him better opportunities for manner. of the revenue laws than almost anyone in the country, and whose clear perception and sound judgment give his views on any subject great weight, makes not more than thirty or forty miles distant. Oh! but there is a vest and closic. witnessing the operations and effects is in a direct connection. The people in public his observations of the workings tant. Oh! but there is a vast and gloriof the laws. Among other things, he

The law has begotten a board of prothat they may inform on him and ob- locating the city-for everybody of that town (except the real pious editor tain the mileage and fees of witnesses. knows where Kansas is, ought to know mortgage business has not yet ceased. of the Times) they have Ephriam written | Commissioners and deputy marshals lie | where the city of Burrton is in wait for cases, for their compensation depends upon the number of cases. The announcement of the serious ill-ness of John Swinton, now of New York, will be learned with recret by many of will be learned with regret by many of facturing cases. I have known of many the old settlers of this state. His more cases in which federal officers have gone recent vagaries will be covered with the together in the wilder, ruder and remantle of charity when it is remembered that in the early days he bore his part in making the torritory of five that a collector or deputy collector making the territory a free state. He of internal revenue should make the was a friend to Kansas when it was in affidavits upon which warrants were to distress and needed triends. Since he issue. A commissioner must issue the warrants, and a deputy marshal make left Kansas his life has been devoted to journalism, though it is said that he lost a considerable sum of money in his efforts to establish a newspaper devoted to the cause of labor, but which he suspended some time are for labor, for labor of the cause of labor, but which he suspended some time are for labor of the cause of labor, but which he suspended some time are for labor of the cause of labor, but which he suspended some time are for labor of the cause of labor, but which he suspended some time are for labor of the cause of labor, but which he suspended some time are for labor of the cause of labor, but which he suspended some time are for labor of labor pended some time ago for lack of appre-eiation and financial encouragement. which the commissioner swears out war-cants, and the commissioner tries until gentleman who is always ready to grant The temperature in this latitude has the commissioner during one run unusually low the past few days and year amounts to a greater sum than my there are, no doubt, some who have salary as judge, and yet his cases were suffered from the severe cold, not being trivial, almost without exception. These laws are furnishing a living to a large large stock. trivial, almost without exception. These son, whose line is hardware, carries a as well provided with clothing, shelter number of persons who are too lazy to and fuel as needful for comfort, but work. As the tax arising from the sale when we think of forty-five degrees beof liquor and tobacco is no longer neces. had the pleasure of meeting, and we self and his son, while a considerable with the self and his son, while a considerable with the self and his son, while a considerable with the self and his son, while a considerable with the self and his son, while a considerable with the self and his son, while a considerable with the self and his son, while a considerable with the self and his son, while a considerable with the self and his son, while a considerable with the self and his son, while a considerable with the self and his son, while a considerable with the self and the pleasure of meeting. sury, there exists no good reason why

There is no sort of doubt that like point largely in our favor is the compar-tions of the country, and the effect upon of cattle for Wichita just as soon as our ative short duration of these cold snaps, never lasting more than a day or two. never lasting more than a day or two. trust, not to say contempt for the fed- at Mt. Hope, is one of the boys who is for weeks. Ours is, indeed, a favored upon an officer of the government in place to loan his money, and at a good land, in which all should feel grateful any capacity as an enemy rather than a Riley Day is friend to the people. The abolition of the tax on linears and the "Farmers' Home" hotel. the tax on liquors may put a new phase and value of the cereals for 1887, as pre- on the prohibition question, in some Kansas men. Mr. N. is engaged in the question of proper governmental superrespects, but we have confidence enough grocery business. in the people to believe they will prop meat market in the city. of corn harvested, excluding abandoned erly take care of that. Down with the internal reaenue.

000 acres; the product, 14,056,000,000 The Fort Scott Tribune publishes the bushels; the value, \$646,000,000. The report of Dr. Baker, the physician sent feeted he is going to visit our wonderful area of wheat was 37,400,000 acres; the here by the council of that city to inproduct, 456,000,000 bushels; value, vestigate the small pox scare. The doc-\$309,000,000. The area in oats was tor states that he first made private in-a good deal of goods in Wichita of late. nearly 26,000,000 acres; the product, quiries into the matter and then of the 659,000,000 bushels: the value, \$280,000,- city officials and the result was the same: 000. The reports of winter wheat do he found the condition of affairs as Mt. Hope stock over to Burrton. not show much decrease of area. In stated in these columns, and no cause for Texas there is a considerable increase alarm. In his report the city authorities and a slight increase in some other states. of Fort Scott, Dr. Baker recommended Wichita's wholesale firms should visit. The average decline appears to be be- the removal of the quaratine against this tween 1 and 2 per cent. In Kentucky it city. In commenting the doctor's report | men and also carry on an extensive millis 97, in Ohio 99, in Michigan 98, in Indi- the Tribune said: "We are greatly ing business. and 100, in Illinois 98, in Missouri 99, in pleased to make this report from our city far and near, and has Burrton's interest Kansas 98. The condition is somewhat physician, and to fear atthat the reports at stake. affected by the seed-bed in the district from that city are fabrications of the that suffered from drouth, delaying seed-massive (a intellect of some associated popular boot and since dealers, ing germination and growth. The late press man, that hoped to add to his rains greatly improved the situation. "string" by sending out the dispatches.

The average condition is 95 was a situation of the press man and the press man are the press man and the press man are the press m The average condition is 95, ranging in Such men are more detriment to Wiehi- he has come to Kansas to stay. Mr.

correspondents.

"BURRTON REJOICETH."

the city of Burrton is in the center of as fine a corn, wheat and oats producing country as there is in the state of Kansas. Truly, the farmers in the vicinity

so recently that a resume of them is not of Burrton have produced a wonderful corn crop this year, of which many samples of large ears of corn are hanging from one end of the Santa Fe depot to the other. Thousands and thousands of ears decorate the front of the depot. and on one end of the depot there is a large muslin bulletin reading : Burrton is the city in the center of a large and productive belt of soil which produced this year the largest yield of corn of any portion of the state, and furthermore, we do not wish to flatter the farmers too much, but only compliment them for their good sense and good management, all this western country. Being so far after they have raised their good big crops of corn they, or a great many, at least, have some cattle and hogs which national taxation why would it not they can feed it to, and thereby get a be grand benefit from their labors, and the state of Kansoner every farmer in the state of Kansoner every farmer every farmer in the state of Kansoner every farmer ev sooner every farmer in the state of Kan-sas finds out that he is simply doing the during the downright hard work words, fat-producing articles, and selling sit back in his chair and feed it to vast tariff, so adjusted as to protect the numbers of cattle and hogs and making American manufacturer. Now what

the road to real independence. Then, farmers, why can't we all raise Wichita does not become the first of the our eight, ten and twelve head of steers As is usually the case, the recurrence manufacturing centers of the west, as and twenty to thirty head of hogs and by shouting free trade! Great is prohogs and make all there is in it, and especially make it when we would other-wise be sitting roasting our shins by the fire of cold winter days and complaining that there is nothing for the farmer to do in winter time in Kansas.

Now, again, farmers, I say let's get out of debt, stop paying our 2 and 3 per the failures of business enterprises cent a month on borrowed money, raise all over the country. There is not a The more one thinks of the internal our own corn, our cattle and hogs, feed revenue laws, the more is one convinced our stock our corn and when in marketable condition sell them to the man were enacted for a special purpose, that hold on; we forgot that Burrton is in that who will give us the biggest price. But of raising revenue for the prosecution country where the farmers raise enough of the war for the preservation of the for home consumption of every kind and

some to spare, also. We can safely say and without fear of EAGLE, accompanied by his brother T. quarter of a century, and the government no longer requires this revenue. contradiction that there is more cattle the awful debusion that they are probeing fed in the vicinity of Burrton than tecting American labor. These states in any other neighborhood in this part of

Burrton people are also happy from the steel railway. Pretty soon a common remark among the boys will be, "are you going over to the city tomorrow?" A remark which would have sounded very funny indeed before their connection To illustrate what there really

ous tract of rich productive throughout southwestern Kansas, which railroads are fast building through and the beauty of it is nearly every town or

who

their city prosper and grow? They have the best of railroad facilities, both the Santa Fe and Kansas Midland river. The American Banker has already and a very good prospect for the Union.

Pacific, Furthermore Burrton has a very excellent class of business men: among the sufficiently defended this business against the reception of President and Mrs. Cleveland at St. Paul, "sassiety" flew the excellent class of business men: among not come amiss. The Wilkerson article track because Mrs. Scriptor C. K. Davis. those we met while in their city were. Messrs, Dick & Buhler, who carry an or an attack on all institutions engaged was married, was named with fifty other immense stock of dry goods, clothing, in this business, in an endeavor to strike groceries, etc., Mr. Sherpy, editor of the at one. Burton Graphic," which by the way is one of the best weekly papers in the west, we mean just what we say, too, for Mr. Sherpy has the interest of his town

the new railroad connections, Mr. G. M. Shives is the genial postmaster and a a favor. S. J. Radix, proprietor of the Radix hotel, is a clever gentleman and one who can accomodate the boys with a fist-class meal and any priced cigar they are minded to smoke. W. H. Wil-

Dr. Hamilton is the only physician we the Davidson Mortgage need no other.

H. S. Thompson is one among Burr- ern financiers.

Alfred Norris is one of the old Cime

J. Long is running a first class livery barn on the south side.

says as soon as our connections are per-

Hamlin Bros, are carrying an immense stock of hardware and barbed wire fencing. The boys have moved their

Gresham & Spencer are also general merchants on the south side; they are Emmerson & Eales are the elevator

the principal states from 90 to 98. The condition of winter rye coincides very would do well to open war upon these closely with that of winter wheat.

Sample of the local press the biggest concern in the city of Burry which there correspondents to the bouse. dry goods, clothing, carpets, cloaks, etc. | Our people are contributing liberally it. - Ellsworth Reporter,

Mr. Bicken, the EAGLE'S old time friend, is still the stock buyer of Burrton. Mr. B. informs us that there is more stock shipped from Burrton than all the other towns in Reno county, and now lastly as we are on the feeding question our wish is that the bird (EAGLE) may long be fed by the citizens of Burrton.
Good bye, boys.

P. B. D.

Good bye, boys. A GREAT MISTAKE.

To the Editor of the Daily Eagle: That cartoon sent to the EAGLE office in which I am represented with an exin the United States treasury is complimentary to the author as an artist but does not speak well for his ability as a financier or a practical economist. A low with lung fever at the home of his

business interest in this country. good thing for each you do with the money?" Answer: "Use more than that. Your cartoonist enis a reasonable revenue for our government to collect? A sufficient sum

ernment economically administered. The 'Blaine or bust' element of the Republican party answer such arguments sians" while there is much money in the sale of trinkets. Mr. Editor if this accumulation of money in the treasury goes on its results will be seen in the non-employment of labor. The holding of money by the banks to secure depositors, for collections and in consequences all over the country. There is not a man in Kansas with even a limited knowledge of political economy and finance but knows this to be a natural result of a contraction of the circulating medium. The men who are using this taxation to create monopolies and rob the people, will continue to cry for a high protective tariff, and will be supported by thousands of good people under system each month and feeding it to the hogs. It may tend to debilitate the system, but it will be the making of the hogs. The present high tariff is rather depressing to the labor and business in-

making of the monopolies.

Now, Mr. Editor, I am a Republican proposes to levy an enormous tax on this country to enable eastern men to keep monopolies on manufactured goods, and then give them the surplus to squander in sea coast defenses, I am in favor of calling a halt on "Jeems

FARMER DOOLITTLE.

IMPORTANT FINANCIAL INTERESTS

The newspaper war against the farm Now comes the New York Times with a Now the question is why should'nt letter from Frank Wilkerson, which is is either the result of a missknowledge who had been a seamstress before

ta, Kan., a town which has enjoyed a nity, the president and first lady were healthy boom in real estate and which is also one of the most wide awake cities is a lady possessed of beauty also one of the most wide awake cities is a lady possessed of beauty of the west. The S. L. Davidson Mortand refinement, and is now a gage company, one of the oldest institu- Washington tions in the business, is located here. Mr. the senator, and a favorite in social cir-Davidson has been in the western farm | cles. mortgage and security business for over for doing, of paying back the debt in led enormous amounts of money and fire upon the heads of the ill-mannered trust funds, with loses which, as he says, persons who put an indignity upon her scarcely bear mentioning. Of course en- at St. Paul, by extending every possible tesprises of this character will sometimes suffer losses although the business national capital. is managed by the most scrupulous and prudent of men, but in the great lady or she understands the refinement majority of cases, the default has always been squarely met. The stock of suit is the same. company is amount is in the hands of reputable east- United States senate-Ingalls; and an

ton's large stock feeders. Mr. Thompson is feeding near two hundred head this count of your correspondents interviews Space will not permit a detailed acwith the principal mortgage companies of Topeka, Kan., and Kansas City, Mo. It is hardly necessary to state that most of the companies doing business in these two cities have a national reputation for solidity. Enough has been said to show thut an attack, such as that of the Wilkerson letter, is most mislending and, at best, a confession of ignorance and ifl

vision of the mortgage business, such America. T. J. Kiff is proprietor of the leading as is accorded the national banks, state banks and life insurance companies, has been advocated by your correspondent and found favor on all hands. business under the supervision of the the sword of the spirit.

SEDGWICK SCINTILLATIONS.

The loss by fire yesterday morning proves greater than at first reporthd. In Coldwater Review. addition to the house almost all their wearing apparel, two beds and other furniture, also all the wearing apparel of Ellsworth Minining Company to devel-Mr. G. R. Tamplin is one of Burrton's Chas. Hendrickson, a nephew of Mrs. on their salt mines. He Mueller, except a suit he had on, and and also all of Miss Katie Mueller's summer earnestly to secure the failding, at an early date, of the Kansas, Texas & Southclothing, jewelry, two valuable dress western railroad. patterns and other valuables were con-

Mr. J. is truly the kind of a merchant of their means to the assistance of the

To the Editor of the Eagle:

I have just returned from a visit to the city of Burrton, and my trip proved a profitable one, for I can say to the many readers of the daily EAGLE that

Mr. J. is truly the kind of a merchant every city needs.

Mr. E. Johns is another of Burrton's immense feeders. Mr. J. is feeding over the city of Burrton, and my trip proved a profitable one, for I can say to the many readers of the daily EAGLE that

Mr. Arthur Benton, one of our popular merchants, and Miss Susie Van Fleet, one of our most estimable young ladies, one of our most well wishes of the community. They were married quietly at the residence of the bride's parents, none but immediate families of the contracting parties being

present.

The ladies of the Sedgwick dancing club gave a leap year party this Friday The G. A. R. post and W. R. C. will

install officers this evening.

There was a pleasant party at the home of Jce Miles, one mile west of town, Tuesday evening, where dancing, eating and pleasant conversation was the attraction. About twenty couple were tremely elongated countenance because in attendance. The music was furnished of a supposed absence of a large surplus by Miller Bros', brass band, of Halstend. The Congregational people are con ducting a series of meetings at their

surplus means over taxation and if car-ried far enough would bankrupt every Eighth street. Uncle Webb is one of assiness interest in this country.

If it is a good thing to create a surplus located on a claim between the rivers northwest of Wichita in '69 or '70. came to this neighborhood about 1872 and located a claim two miles west of

> Quite a number of our people are attending court in Newton this week. J. T. Congdon has retired from the hardware firm of Congdon Bros. & Johnson; have not learned what J. T. will engage in. It is very evident he

EXCHANGE SHOTS.

Better Give it Up. terling Gaze

The Topeka Capital has commenced the new year on the same old leaf, crowding Smith and crushing Ingalis, as in the year 1887. Better give up carrying a hot potato in each hand, Major.

What Does Rohrer Say.

The facts with reference to the Abi ene Gazette seem to be that Mr. Rohrer, the owner, wanted to become Democrat, so he arranged to get a lot of free advertising by giving the Democrats a nominal interest, and announcing that they had purchased it. Rohrer is still the owner, and the paper is the same old chestnut, except that its proprietor has been seized with a notion that he can do better as a Democrat than as a Republi

Medicine Lodge Cresset The Hutchinson News recently inquired, in a facetious tone of voice, as to what had become of Marsh Murdock's men who propose to create national prosperity by taxing the people monthly more than is needed, and storing "marching on." We would answer that, like John Brown's soul, it is "marching on." southwest boys do not approve of some quacks who are attempting to restore of Col. Murdock's idiocyneracies, and think that his "fool legislature" saying ing a certain amount of blood from the had better have been left unsaid, still they recognize in him the true Kansas push and energy and remember with pleasure the courtesies he has ever ex-tended to the struggling new west. There is not a man without his faults terests of the country, but it is a source There is not a harp without some of congratulation to me that it is the melody. Col. Murdock is entirely a Kansas man and we all know that his Now, Mr. Editor, I am a Republican and believe in the inalienable right of a Republican to kick, and when Mr. Blaine know has been an error of the head, and

Tell 'em How to Do it. Live Stock Indicate

Why shall the butcher beforever compelled to cut and throw aside large hunks of tallow from the choicest cuts of beef, thus making the meat cost more than it properly ought to? If we will learn to fatten our beeves more evenly. they will not only bring a better price on thing desired in either beef or pork.

Omaha Republican.
When preparations were making for Davis withdrew into the background. Your correspondent also visited Wichi- and "sassiety" having vindicated its digwith her Instead, as she might be excused tifteen years, and in that time has hand- like coin, she is literally heaping coals of

Either Mrs. Davis is a most forgiving

With a Kansas senator president of the other senator on two of the most important committees of the senate— Plumb: with a recent decision in the United States supreme court relative to an important phase of prohibition; with third largest railway system of any state in the Union; with the majority of the railway trains crossing the continent from the Atlantic to the Pacific oceans traversing the state from east to west; with nearly nine hundred newspapers-dailies and weeklies shouting continu-One word more in conclusion. The ally for Kansas, the state is coming to be the best known commonwealth in

Junction City Union: The little captain of the selvation army a few days ago shot himself in the hip. He deemped proper to arm himself with a revolver. Banker Welch is on the south side and the present circumstances there is little. In attempting to thrust it in his pistol redress for the losses of victims of un-scrupulous companies. To place this That is what he gets for going back on

Last week some wretch without the fear of God before his eyes was in Wichshaky business. As the mortgage loan business is one of the most important financial interests of the country, no time should be lost in placing it upon a reliable basis.

It a to coole he eyes was in a trip shaky business. As the mortgage loan ita, working the generous people of that city for aid for the destitute of Communication in the should be lost in placing it upon a reliable basis. people. Comanche county has no one authorized to receive aid, neither has she anyone in a suffering condition.-

Experienced sait men and capitalists of Michigan, are negotiating with the

The citizens of Hays City are working

Work was commenced on the machine sumed. The loss is probably \$1,500, on which there was an insurance of \$500 on the bouse.

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the matter, and the tratte was soon checked in his efforts to swindle the YIKE'S ADDITION TO WICHITA

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